

FOR RHEUMATISM.

Paine's Celery Compound A
Sure Specific.

No Well-informed Person
Suffers From It.

The Disease No Longer An
Incurable One.

Greatest of All Remedies Pre-
scribed by Doctors.

A Long, Brilliant Record of Re-
markable Cures.

Neuralgia and rheumatism—two
disorders no longer incurable.

Physicians today get rid of rheu-
matism and neuralgia, as they do
sleeplessness, melancholy, hysteria
and other results of nervous ex-
haustion, by building up the system
and supporting the delicate nerve parts
by the use of Paine's celery com-
pound.

Paine's celery compound attacks
the disease by getting the system
back to its properly nourished con-
dition. It stands alone in the history
of medicine. It is a certain specific
for the cure, not only of rheumatism,
but also of the diseases due to im-
poverished nerves and blood.

The close connection of well-fed
nerves and brain with health, is the
solid rock upon which Paine's celery
compound stands. The thousands
of men and women all over the
country who have been cured of
rheumatism once for all, by Paine's
celery compound, have made good
all the medical fraternity first pre-
dicted for it.

That it restores health and
strength to the body made weary,
listless and despondent from ner-
vous debility, needs no proof today
in thousands of homes.

The list of those it has freed from
rheumatism is a long one. It con-
tains a host of well-known men and
women at home and abroad. Every
city and town in the United
States and Canada is represented.

Paine's celery compound was first
prescribed by Prof. Edward Phelps,
M. D., L. L. D., of Dartmouth College.
Ever since its first appearance it has
been the one recognized nerve and
brain invigorator among medical
men. Its constant use by physicians,
where an active nutriment is ulti-
mately needed, speaks volumes for its
efficacy in diseases of nervous origin.

Strength, buoyant spirits and free-
dom from pain comes with its use.

Merchants, Butchers, —AND—
Traders generally,
We want a good man in your locality
to pick up

CALF SKINS
BEEF HIDES, SHEEP PELTS, ETC.
torus. Cash furnished on satisfactory
guaranty. Address C. S. PAGE, Hyde
Park, Vermont, U. S.

LADIES!

This will
Please You.

Thomson's Vanilla,
Thomson's Lemon,
Thomson's Peppermint,
Thomson's Checkerberry,

FOR FLAVORING
HAVE NO SUPERIOR.

FOR PURITY and STRENGTH
ARE UNSURPASSED.

For Sale at Retail by
F. A. SCOTT—RANNEY & POTTS.

Wholesale by
GEO. C. CAREY, ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

Important
Notice . . .

The price of
Dr. Ball's wonderful
COUGH and
CONSUMPTION
REMEDY,

HUSTENA

has been reduced
from 35c. and \$1 to 25c. and 50c.
per bottle; 25c. holding 40 doses,
50c. holding 120 doses, which
places this great remedy as the
cheapest and very best Cough
Cure ever offered to the public.

For sale by all first-class dealers.
TRY IT and SEE.

For the Children.

TOO LITTLE AND TOO BIG.

Today I asked my mamma if I could whittle.
Yes I did.
"Oh, no, my little," said she, "you're too
little."
So she did.
But Tom stepped so hard right on my toe,
I cried, I did.
She said, "Oh, you're too big a girl to cry
out so."
That's what she did.
Why can't I cry if I am little?
Or, if I'm big, why can't I whittle?
—[Exchange.]

KEEPING BACK A PART.

"Say, Ted, let's earn some money."
"How?"
"Don't you see that coal on the side-
walk?" and Jim pointed down the street
to a place where a ton of coal had just
been deposited. "That's in front of Mrs.
Lange's house, and we can go and offer
to put it in for a quarter."

"But likely the man himself is going to
put it in."
"O, no, he isn't! Can't you see that he
is getting ready to go away? Come, let's
hurry," and Jim rushed down the street,
followed quickly by his companion.

They paused to take breath in front of
Mrs. Lange's door, and then Jim ventured
inside of the house with his offer.

"Why, yes," said that lady pleasantly.
"I'll be glad to have you put it in. I
thought the man himself would do it,
but I see he's gone off."

So, armed with shovels and pails, the
boys set to work to get in the ton of coal.
It was hard work for such little fellows;
they had to carry the coal around to the
back of the house where the coal shed was,
but they went at it bravely, and before
long the pile on the sidewalk had grown
considerably smaller.

Once Ted looked up and said:
"Say, Jim, that quarter won't divide
even."

"No more it won't," was the reply.
"Twelve for you, and twelve for me,"
Ted went on; "but what about the other
cent?"

"I don't know," Jim said thoughtfully;
"we can't divide a cent, and it don't be-
long to one any more than to the other."

"There's your baby," suggested Ted.
"Yes, but there's yours, too, and they
both can't have it, and giving it to one
more than to the other wouldn't be even."

"I say, Jim!" Ted suddenly exclaimed,
as if a new and bright idea had occurred
to him, "there's the old blind man, cor-
ner of Manhattan avenue."

"That's so," assented Jim, "and he's
both of ours. He don't belong to me
any more than to you, nor to you any
more than to me. We both kinder own
him—don't we?"

"Yes, we both helped him to pick up
his money the day he slipped—didn't we?"
"Of course; so he'll have the extra
cent."

Having arranged that important mat-
ter, the two little fellows went to work
again with a will that inside of an
hour the coal had entirely disappeared
from the sidewalk.

"Now we're done," cried Jim, trium-
phantly.

"Yes, we're done," echoed Ted.
But had they finished? Down in the
gutter was lying at least half a pail of
coal, and Jim asked himself this question
as he happened to glance at it.

Ted came along, and saw, too. Look-
ing at Jim he read his thoughts, and said:
"O, pshaw! let's don't bother about
that little bit; we're both too tired."

"There's the dust on the sidewalk,
too," remarked Jim, slowly, "the putter-
in always cleans that off."

"But we're not regular putter-ins,"
argued Ted, as he straightened up to
rest his aching back.

But Jim stared at the gutter, and did
not reply.

"What's the matter? What are you
thinking of?" asked Ted.

"Why, I was thinking about that story
that we heard down to the mission-
school—that one about the man and wo-
man who was struck dead for lying."

"Nias and Sophia?" asked Ted.

"Anias and Sapphira," corrected Jim,
who was two years older than his com-
panion, and could more easily remember
hard names. "Yes, that's them."

"Well, what have we to do with them?"
We ain't lying, nor we ain't keeping any-
body's money back—are we?"

"No, but"—and Jim looked as if he
scarcely knew how to express what he
meant.

"But what?" said Ted, with wonder-
ing eyes.

"You see, it's just like this," Jim went
on, thoughtfully, "that man down to
mission-school said it was the same if
you kept back any thing, even some of
the work you ought to do, and we're go-
ing to be paid for this, Ted, and it ain't
done."

"Well, then, let's take up the coal,"
and Ted started for the shovel.

"All right, and I'll get the broom to
sweep the sidewalk. It's better that
way—ain't it, Ted?"

And Ted gave a wise little nod by way
of reply.—[Central Presbyterian.]

FOR JOHNNY'S MOTHER.

If you would retain Johnny's respect,
don't allow him to get the idea that he
must show more politeness to a stranger
than he does to you. Good manners is
not something that is put on and off
like a Sunday garment. Johnny must
make them a part of himself, or they do
him little good and you little credit.

A great deal has been said recently
about deceiving children, but not too
much, for many parents—good people

too—think nothing of telling their little
ones little "white lies." Don't do it, as
you value your child's future.

Don't be afraid to let Johnny have all
the fresh air he can possibly get. John-
ny's little sister, too, needs plenty of out-
door exercise, and cannot grow up into
the healthy woman you want her to be,
unless she gets it.

Remember that Johnny's sleeping room
—indeed, every sleeping room in the house
—needs an abundance of fresh air. Ar-
rangements should be made to allow a
little outside air into the rooms at all
times. Provide a separate bed for John-
ny; don't allow him to sleep with other
children or with older persons.

Johnny's mind is very susceptible to
impressions. A wise mother can mold it,
or at least direct it in the right way.
You can interest him in the good, the
beautiful and the true if you will only
take the pains and use your womanly
tact.

Don't, in your efforts to make a nice
boy of Johnny, make him a prig. Teach
him to be kind and gentle without being
effeminate, to be courageous for the right
without being "preachy," and in all
things to be noble and honorable.—
[Springfield, O., Womankind.]

FUN AND FANCY.

"Men," the large bald man was saying,
"are no longer credulous. The age of
faith is past. No one believes—"

"Bosh!"

"I said bosh!" repeated the man in the
snuff-colored suit. "There isn't a man in
the room who wouldn't believe he had
appendicitis if a plain stomach ache
struck him."—[New York Recorder.]

Potentate—"Did you execute the pris-
oners?"

Executioner—"Yes, sire; with your
mother-in-law story."

"Villain! Do you insult me?"

"No, sire. They were tickled to death."

—[Detroit Tribune.]

"Really," said the woman who had
just got home from an outing, "I haven't
anything to wear."

"Well," replied her husband, "it's a sad
condition to be in. But with bathing
suits and bicycle suits I guess mebbe
you're kind of prepared for it."

And then the brute simply sat and read
his paper in silence.—[Washington Star.]

Tommy. "Papa, I wish you would
buy me a set of boxing gloves."

Papa. "I'll do no such thing. Do you
want to get your nose broken?"

Tommy. "No, I only want to learn
how to keep it from getting broken."—
Harper's Round Table.

Teacher (to class in philosophy). "What
are the properties of heat, Willie?"

Willie. "The properties of heat are to
bake, cook, roast—"

Teacher. "Stop—next. What are the
properties of heat?"

Johnny. "The properties of heat is that
it expands bodies, while cold contracts
them."

Teacher. "Very good. Can you give
me an example?"

Johnny. "Yes, sir. In summer, when
it is very hot, the day is long; in winter,
when it is cold, it gets to be very short."

—[Harper's Round Table.]

The milkman gathered himself up from
the ruins of his demolished cart, scraped
the whitish-gray mud from his clothing,
smoothed out the dents in his hat, wiped
from his whiskers the dripping fluid that
had drenched his face when the catastro-
phe happened, gave one glance at the
runaway horse disappearing down the
street, surveyed the dirty white puddles
that represented his stock-in-trade, and
turned to the crowd.

"All I've got to say," he observed,
rolling up his coat sleeves and speaking
in the tone of a man accustomed to call-
ing cattle, "is that the first son of a gun
that says a word about it's being no use
crying over spilt milk is going to get his
head punched."

Bibulous-looking Party—Yes, I'll take
the tract, lady; but will you give me five
cents if I read it? Missionary.—It is un-
usual; but to get the truth before you, I
will do so. Here is the five cents, poor
man. What will you do with it? Bibu-
lous-looking Party—Why, these tem-
perance tracts is so dry readin' dat I allers
must have a glass of beer when I get's
t'rough wid 'em.—[Puck.]

Scissors Grinder—How is business?
Rag Man—Picking up. How's yours?
Scissors Grinder—Pretty dull.—[Ex-
change.]

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts,
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever
Sores, Tetters, Chapped Hands, Chilblains,
Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and pos-
itively cures Piles, or no pay required.
It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-
tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents
per box. For sale by Flint Bros.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City,
Ill., was told by her doctors she had con-
sumption and that there was no hope
for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's
New Discovery completely cured her and
she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos.
Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco,
suffered from a dreadful cold, approach-
ing consumption, tried without result
everything else then bought one bottle of
Dr. King's New Discovery and in two
weeks was cured. He is naturally thank-
ful. It is such results, of which these are
samples, that prove the wonderful effi-
cacy of this medicine in Coughs and
Colds. Free trial bottles at Flint Bros.
Drug store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to
regulate the bowels and kidneys will find
the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This
medicine does not stimulate and contains
no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but
acts as a tonic and alternative. It acts
mildly on the stomach and bowels, add-
ing strength and giving tone to the
organs, thereby aiding nature in the per-
formance of the functions. Electric Bi-
tters is an excellent appetizer and aids
digestion. Old people find it just exactly
what they need. Price fifty cents a bot-
tle at Flint Bros. Drug store.

KENTUCKY HUMOR.

Edward J. McDermott has an an-
ecdote entitled "Fun on the Stump," in
the October Century, in which he
relates the following:

Just before the war Humphrey Mar-
shall was a great debater in Con-
gress; during the war he was a Con-
federate general. He was very large
and stout—a veritable Walstaff. At
the breaking out of the war he wrote
to an officer of the North, and warn-
ed not to invade the sacred soil of
Kentucky; for if he did he would have
to pass over the dead body of Hum-
phrey Marshall. The Northern of-
ficer replied: "Dear General: We
won't pass over your dead body. We
prefer to tunnel through." After the
war the general had a good practice,
but he was extravagant, and often in
need of money. Once he was dogged
by a collector who had been put off
dozens of times. At last the collector
said: "General, you have said to me
time after time, 'I cannot pay you this
week. Come next week.' Now, I can't
afford to be coming here all the time.
You must fix the day. When will you
be able to pay me?"

"D—n it, sir," said the general, "do
you think I am a prophet?"

When the general was running for
Congress against Mr. Blank, after the
war, he tried to draw out Mr. Blank's
exact opinions by a close de-
bate on the stump. In such an in-
tellectual conflict few men could com-
pete with Humphrey Marshall. Mr.
Blank parried and fenced as well as
he could. Finally Marshall said one
evening in his ponderous tones and
impressive manner:

"Fellow-citizens: I have tried to
pin Mr. Blank down and make him
give me a fair statement of his opin-
ions and principles, but he flits about
so nimbly that it is impossible to fol-
low him in an argument. In dodg-
ing a debate, he reminds me of a bob-
link flitting along a zigzag worm-
fence, hopping or flying, first on one
side of the fence and then on the
other, until the mind is bewildered,
and it is impossible to tell on which
side he is at any moment."

Results
Are what men want.

The Equitable agency collected from a policy
holder \$47.68 per annum for 20 years,
making total payments of \$953.60. This
policy is now offered as follows:

1st. Cash, \$1,519.17, a return of all pre-
miums and \$565.57 beside his 20 years'
insurance.

2d. Paid up insurance, \$3,669, nearly four
times what he paid out.

3d. Annuity for life of \$107.09. This is
about 11 per cent. on his premiums.

"One fact is worth a thousand theories."

Equitable Life
Assurance
Society.

"The results of the 20-year tontine pol-
icies of the Equitable are unequalled."

Customers
Wanted

and
Agents Wanted

—BY—
W. H. S. WHITCOMB,

GENERAL AGENT,
100 Church St., Burlington, Vt.

To Owners of
Western Mortgages
and Real Estate.

I represent investors holding securities or
lands acquired through investing in the fol-
lowing companies:

Lombard-Jarvis Conklin-West-
ern Farm Mtg. & Tr.—Hamilton
Loan & Tr.—Winfield Mtg. & Tr.—
Farmer's Loan & Tr.—Ballou
Banking Co.—Suffolk Tr.—Union
Tr. Co. (Omaha)—Anglo-American
Mtg. & Tr.—Dakota Loan & Tr.—
Northwestern Guarantee Loan-
Fidelity Loan & Tr. (Sioux City)
and others.

I have five hundred agents constantly
working to effect collection of interest and
sale of property.

"No property is so poor that something
cannot be gotten out of it by careful, per-
sistent, intelligent effort."

If you have any mortgages negotiated by
any company—or own any land in the West
—write me particulars and I may be able to
get your money for you.

My Brother, Edward L. Mooney, goes
west Oct. 1st, and will inspect properties in
Minnesota, Dakota, Washington, Oregon,
Utah, Colorado and Nebraska—he may be
able to inspect your properties without ex-
pense if you write me promptly.

HARRY E. MOONEY,
formerly receiver Lombard Invest Co.
OFFICES—410 Exchange Bldg, Boston; 55
Liberty Street, New York and Kansas City,
Missouri.

TO RENT.
One-half of double house on Clinton Ave-
nue. Solid wall from cellar to attic, furnace,
range, fireplace, bathroom with hot and cold
water. Rent reasonable. Inquire for par-
ticulars and to see the premises at
NO. 4 CLINTON AVENUE.

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CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO
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—TO—
Western and Southern Points

Through Sleeping Cars from
New York and Boston to Cincinnati, In-
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Boston & Albany R.R., New York Central
to Buffalo, L. S. & M. S. Ry. to
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With all Trunk Lines in New York and
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Ask for Tickets via Big Four Route.
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N. R. SWITSER

For a nice line of
ASH AND OAK

CHAMBER SETS,
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COUCHES and
EASY CHAIR

Spring Beds and Mattresses.

JOHNSON'S
ANODYNE LINIMENT

Unlike any Other.
Originated by an Old Family Physician.
THINK OF IT.

In use over 40 YEARS in one Family.
Dr. L. S. JOHNSON & Co.—It is sixty years since I first
learned of this most celebrated remedy for the com-
mon ills of life—Johnson's Anodyne Liniment; for
more than forty years I have used it in my family.
I say (unasked by you) I regard it one of the best and
safest remedies that can be found, used internal or
external, in all cases it is claimed to relieve or cure,
O. H. INGALLS, Dec. 21 Baptist Ch., Bangor, Maine.
Should have Johnson's
Anodyne Liniment in the
house for Croup, Colds,
Sore Throat, Tonsillitis, Croup, Hoarseness, Croup,
and Pains. Delays may cost a life. Relieves Summer
complaints like magic. Price, 25c. per bottle; 6 bot-
tles \$2. Express paid, L. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

Every Mother should have Johnson's
Anodyne Liniment in the
house for Croup, Colds,
Sore Throat, Tonsillitis, Croup, Hoarseness, Croup,
and Pains. Delays may cost a life. Relieves Summer
complaints like magic. Price, 25c. per bottle; 6 bot-
tles \$2. Express paid, L. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

SHERIDAN'S
CONDITION
POWDER

KEEPS YOUR CHICKENS
Strong and Healthy; Prevents all Disease.
It is absolutely pure. Highly recommended. In your
city send a cent a day. No other kind is like it.

NOTHING ON EARTH
WILL
MAKE HENS LAY
LIKE SHERIDAN'S
CONDITION POWDER

If you can't get it send to us. Ask first,
Sample for 5c. Five \$1. Large \$1.40. On \$1.50. Mr.
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